

RAINY WEATHER
LINCOLN: Occasional showers or thunderstorms locally or in nearby area tonight, Friday; lowest near 64 to night, highest near 80 Friday.

NEBRASKA: Local showers and thunderstorms tonight, Friday. Low to night in 50s northwest to 60s southeast, highs Friday 75-82.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

HOME EDITION

FIVE CENTS

—Taft-Hartley Repeal Forces Jolted—

Senators Bitter Against Lewis

Miners' Holiday Has Killed Chances Of Scrapping Injunction, Lawmakers Feel

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Bitter resentment against John L. Lewis seethed today among senators trying to get rid of the Taft-Hartley law's emergency injunction provision.

Bevin Gives A Warning

Dictators Talk Peace While Preparing For War, Laborites Told

BLACKPOOL, Eng.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin described the Atlantic pact today as a western shield against the biggest army in the world—Russia's.

"It is the largest army, the greatest power in the world that is mobilized today," Bevin told the annual labor party conference. "And I want to see that brought to an end, not by war but by example, by remaining firm ourselves."

Obviously referring to the Soviet Union, the foreign secretary said:

"There has never been a dictator in the history of this world who has not talked peace when he had been preparing for war. Do not be misled."

Woman From Hastings Is Fatally Hurt ... During Jaycee Parade

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP)—A woman was fatally hurt and four other persons injured Thursday in a tragic start to a parade highlighting the U. S. junior chamber of commerce's annual convention.

An automobile driven by a Colorado Springs resident plunged into a group of spectators at the city's busiest intersection and fatally injured Mrs. Philip N. Wolf of Hastings, Neb.

The injuries all from Colorado Springs and nearby Manitou Springs, were removed to a hospital for treatment.

Lost Control Of Car.

Patrolman Fred Bockmann gave this report of the accident:

Frank George Bruce, 26, of Colorado Springs was asked by the owner of an automobile with a new style automatic transmission to move the car for him.

Bruce, wearing cowboy boots, said his foot slipped and he was unable to control the automobile. It rolled completely across an intersection and ran down five or six pedestrians from behind.

No charges were filed in the case.

Fire Department Car Damaged In Collision

Fire department car No. 2, assigned to Assistant Fire Chief J. G. Schmidt, was badly damaged Thursday morning when a concrete dump truck crashed into it from the rear.

Driver John Hergenrader had stopped the car for a traffic signal at Tenth and P streets when the dump truck driven by Milford A. Neal, 1146 Emerson, crashed into the rear of the car after it was unable to stop. The car was not on a fire call.

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It is planned that the east wing will be identical to the west wing.

Open House.

Dr. Frank E. Pfoutz, district superintendent of the Lincoln district of the Methodist church, gave the afternoon dedication.

Rev. Samuel Beechner, who has been associated with the hospital since its beginning, gave the invocation and Professor Oscar Benner sang.

After the program, open house was held at the hospital for visitors to inspect the new wing.

The two top floors of the circular end of the addition contain sun rooms for patients and an additional 32 beds. The patients' rooms are filled with the latest hospital equipment.

The ground floor consists of a library, internees' quarters, classrooms for student nurses, and a chapel.

The anniversary celebration will be climaxed this evening by a banquet at the Trinity Methodist church. Dr. Karl Meister, executive secretary of the Methodist board of hospitals and homes from Chicago, will speak on the "Healing Ministry of Christ." About 200 persons are expected to attend.

"On the twenty-fifth anniversary of the hospital, we hope to see the liquidation of our present obligations and work on the east wing under way," he concluded.

"The day when William Jennings Bryan selected Fairview for his home; the day when Rev. Frank Sals was appointed secretary to raise money for the beginning of the hospital in 1924; the day when he (Bryan) decided to give his home to the Methodist church for a hospital in 1925.

"There were also some dark days, days of heavy debt," he continued. "Then there were days of encouragement...and finally the day that the mortgage was burned on June 6, 1946."

"And here we are today to dedicate the new west wing," he added, "but we are still looking forward to the completion of our present plans."

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5 Lincoln Churches Get New Pastors

Rev. Sandall To Grace Methodist

Complete list of state appointments appears on Page 12.

Assignment of five new ministers to Lincoln churches for the coming year was announced at the annual Nebraska Methodist conference Wednesday night in Scottsbluff.

The new appointments are: Dr. Harold C. Sandall of Scottsbluff to Grace church, 27th and R.

Dr. Theodore H. Leonard, of Ottumwa, Ia., to Trinity Methodist, 16th and A.

Rev. Clarence Smith, Franklin, to Havelock Methodist.

Rev. Eleanor Nazarene, of Omaha, to Bryan Memorial Methodist.

Waldo Greer, Lincoln to Lakeview Methodist church.

Dr. Leonard's exchange of pulpits with Dr. Howard P. Buxton was previously announced.

Rev. Kreps has been transferred to the Wyoming conference. Rev. Smith has been at Franklin for three years.

Dr. Sandall succeeds Rev. R. A. Trowbridge, who resigned.

Rev. Eleanor Nazarene succeeds Rev. Richard Harding at Bryan Memorial. She has been pastor of Leffler Methodist church in Omaha for two years.

Waldo Greer, who succeeds Warren Spellman at Lakeview church, is a junior at Nebraska Wesleyan university. Spellman was graduated this spring from Wesleyan.

Dr. Frank A. Court begins his second year at St. Paul Methodist and Dr. Lloyd H. Rising was renamed for his tenth year at First Methodist in University Place.

Other Lincoln appointments are:

Rev. Carl G. Bader, Elm Park Methodist, third year.

Rev. Virgil A. Anderson, Warren Methodist, second year.

Rev. John J. Sheaff, Epworth, third year.

Rev. L. L. Blevins, Asbury, fourth year.

Rev. F. M. Drulliner, Lincoln Heights, third year.

St. James and Emmanuel churches will be served by supply ministers.

Lorene Schacht, as conference youth director, was the only new special appointment. She has been



DR. HAROLD C. SANDALL

working at Lincoln since June 1.

Former District Head.

Dr. Sandall, who left his Scottsbluff post of superintendent of the Methodist church's northwest district, is the son of I. L. Sandall of Bassett. Recently, he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Nebraska Wesleyan university.

The statement followed a mass meeting of the University faculty Wednesday afternoon at which the group went on record as opposing the hiring or retention of any university employee identified with communism or other subversive doctrine advocating overthrow of the United States government.

3-Point Statement.

The faculty expressed its unqualified opposition to subversive organizations and communism in a three-point statement prepared by the faculty liaison committee. The statement said:

(1) There is no member of the faculty or administrative staffs at present whose loyalty to the United States government is questionable.

(2) The faculty agrees with the board of regents' policy to dismiss those who may advocate the overthrow by violence of our present democratic form of government.

(3) The faculty believes that free, honest and impartial discussion of various forms of government can be carried on without involving practices contrary to the American principles of democratic government.

The faculty's action was taken as an expression of formal agreement with university policy on communism and other subversive forces restated by the board of regents recently.

The statement was prepared by the liaison committee composed of: Professors M. A. Basoco, mathematician; chairman; Harold E. Wise, educator; Elvin F. Frolik, agronomist; Ferris Norris, electrical engineer; G. M. Darlington, accountant; Carl Georgi, bacteriologist; David Dow, lawyer; Donald A. Keys, dentist, and Frank E. Mussehl, poultry husbandryman.

The regents statement, issued May 28, said: (1) subversive textbooks will be barred from the university; (2) honest and fair discussion is desirable, provided it is not used to plant seeds of subversion; (3) no one who is a member of a subversive group will be permitted to teach at the university; and (4) the university will continue to remain free from un-American influences.

Some Operators Agree.

Lewis said the strike will be a good thing all around. Some mine owners agreed. An industry source at Pittsburgh said:

"Many coal producers will be glad to see a shutdown. It has been all outgo and little income recently because of supply backlogs."

But there were dissenting opinions.

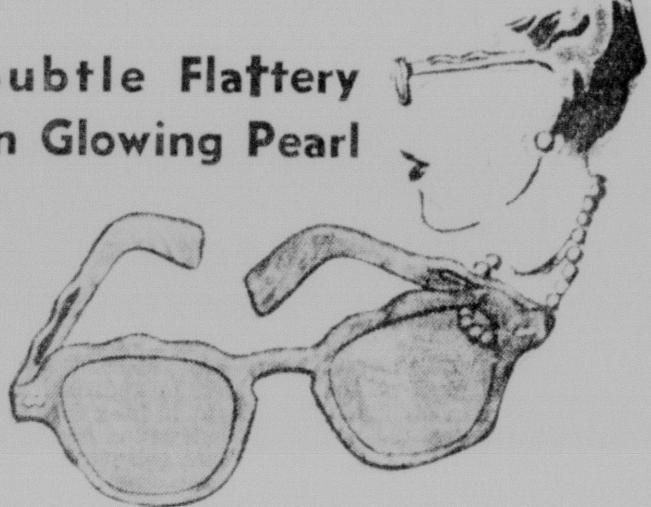
President J. Atlee Schafer of the American Retail Coal association, attending a convention in Cleveland, said "Lewis is violating terms of the present contract by calling out miners prior to the expiration date."

LAST CALL

For night school classes. Gregg and Thomas shorthand classes; beginning and advanced typing; machines bookkeeping—all classes start JUNE 12. You can become a skilled office worker by merely spending 9 nights a week for this summer. Call 2-6751 immediately if you would like to talk to our representative. Harry.

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No Disloyal Persons On N. U. Staff

Faculty Group Says: Oppose Hiring Anyone Identified With Reds

"Cashed Life Insurance To Buy Holdings"--Gen. Dawes ... Former Vice-President, Children Ask Trust End

Hearing on the court action to terminate the Dawes trust—comprising four downtown lots—was held by District Judge Harry R. Ankeny Thursday morning.

General Charles G. Dawes, former vice-president of the United States and creator of the trust, testified at the hearing during the morning.

Judge Ankeny said a ruling on the petition of the three Dawes children who seek to terminate the trust so that the property may be conveyed direct to them, would be made in the afternoon.

Given To Children.

Gen. Dawes, now 83, and his wife, Mrs. Clara C. B. Dawes, conveyed their life-interest in the income from the trust to their three children last April.

The three beneficiaries then petitioned the District court to terminate the trust. "It was a matter of having a court determination to keep the record and title clear," their attorney said.

The beneficiaries are two daughters, Carolyn Dawes Ericson and Virginia Dawes Cragg, and one son, Dana McCutcheon Dawes. The latter two are adopted children.

General Testifies.

Testifying in a firm, clear voice, Gen. Dawes said he acquired the four downtown lots—situated on O street between Twelfth and Fourteenth during the early nineties "with much difficulty." He said he cashed life insurance in order to raise the needed funds.

Gen. Dawes arrived in Lincoln Tuesday from his home in Evanson, Ill. He was a member of the bar here, practicing some 50 years ago. He served as vice-president during the Coolidge administration of 1925-1929. He was an early associate of both William Jennings Bryan and Gen. John Pershing. He is presently board

Personal Testifies.

The former was purchased for \$18,500 in Mar., 1893 and the latter for \$32,000 in May, 1892.

A third lot is located on the northeast corner of Twelfth and N streets. The Gas company is situated on this lot. The fourth lot is located on the south side of O street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. Part of the Ben Simon and Sons building is on this lot.

Personal property in the trust includes a face value of \$16,000 in U. S. bonds, and \$55,500 face value in two first mortgage notes.

Under the terms of the present trust, Mrs. Dawes received the whole income.

Personal Property.

The award will be presented to Miss Piechota June 29 in Omaha by the association's board of directors.

Members of the award committee were:

Mrs. Marian Sidwell, R. N., Kearney, chairman.

Dr. Floyd Miller, state department of public instruction.

Mr. W. Webb, Lincoln, president of Council of Social Agencies.

Leon Smith, assistant superintendent of Omaha public schools.

NEW FLOOD THREATS

(Continued from Page One)

Blue river bridge on the road connecting Highway 4 with Deshler, Wyo., was across the road.

SOUTHEAST.

At Hebron, the Little Blue river which went out of its banks closing the city route on Highway No. 81, was reported dropping. Meanwhile, volunteer workers were busy cleaning up debris left by the flooding.

The forecast, meanwhile, gave no indication that an end to the wet June weather was near. Local showers and thunderstorms were predicted along with continued cool temperatures.

The twister which struck the west part of Shelton uprooted trees, tore porches off several houses.

Farms Damaged.

A machine shed at the Forrest Miller farm northeast of Shelton was wrecked. Windows were knocked out of the house, trees were uprooted and minor damage was reported to other buildings.

The tornado which cut a path through farming areas near Wood River struck first three miles south of the town. It uprooted trees and tore shingles off the Old Cowgirl barn.

The twister then leaped to the Fred Eichoff farm, blowing down all the buildings except the house. A wind mill and garage were flattened at the James Moore farm and the roof of the house was blown off.

The strong winds blew the top off the Edsel Houck farm house and destroyed other buildings on the farm. The twister, which bypassed Wood River a mile to the south, was followed by 1.75 inches of rain.

Wind Hits Farms.

In Nuckolls county a twister damaged several buildings on the Charles Frahm farm, three miles west of Nora. Damage from wind was also reported on the Chris Hansen farm, two miles southwest of Ruskin.

A two-inch rain fall at Ruskin, but the tornado missed this community.

Elsewhere reports for the 24 hours ending early today included Hastings 1.66 inches, Ravenna 1.35, Red Cloud 1.39, Superior 1.37, Nelson 1.50 and Geneva 1 inch and Lincoln .09.

Other reports included Albion .07 of an inch, Beatrice .53, Broken Bow .27, Burwell .50, Columbus .40, Cambridge .15, Culbertson .02, Fairbury .32, Falls City .03, Grand Island .35, Hartington .09, Fremont .03, Holdrege .41, Kimball .06, Lincoln airport .17, Norfolk .21, North Loup .52, North Platte .07, Oakdale .15, O'Neill .28, St. Paul .78, Tekamah .15, Valentine .25, Wakefield .12, York .28, Hebron. 76 and Wymore .70.

Paul Harmon, Belvidere resident who was the first one on the scene after the cafe collapsed, reported there were "about 100 heroes" in the small community of 300 in about 45 minutes.

He revealed that the Bell youth died in his mother's arms.

He said that the business section had been almost completely demolished by the storm, but the only persons injured were those in the cafe.

The farms of Bernard Widell and Richard Diering west of Hebron were damaged.

Three portable power units were pressed into service to help supply power for cleanup activities, Fry said. There was enough water on hand for "a day or so," he added, but said the electric powered water pump had been knocked out by the power cutoff.

It began raining shortly after the wind struck, but the rain stopped about midnight.

Rescue workers, probing the wreckage for additional victims, had to halt work to fight a fire which broke several hours after the twister hit.

The Pierce cafe building, only a pile of rubble today, was built in 1894.

Women Paroled.

Others given hearings were:

LeRoy Philpot, 33, Gandy, grand larceny Lincoln county, 3 years in March 1948 sentenced and paroled. His husband, Rollie W. Conrad, has been paroled since Jan. 1948.

Wm. R. Johnson, 20, Omaha burglary, 3-1/2 years in December 1947, paroled.

Cleo Mooneyhan, 18, House, N. M., burglary Lancaster, 1-3 years in January 1948, denied.

Men's Reformatory.

Martha Conrad, 20, Courtland, Kas., no trial check. Douglas, 1-2 years in July 1948 sentenced and paroled. Her husband, Rollie W. Conrad, has been paroled since Jan. 1948.

William Waggoner, 19, Eminence, N. D., auto theft Buffalo, 1-2 years in July 1948, paroled.

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ADVERTISMENT

To BOYS and GIRLS with PIMPLY SKIN

They're all raving about it—the Resinol way to relieve externally caused pimples! Join the crowd—wash twice a day with Resinol Soap. Then apply Resinol Ointment, leaving it on over night. Watch your skin improve!

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...In Nebraska

State Auditor Ray C. Johnson said Nebraska's 22 rural power districts last year supplied electricity to 40,910 farm homes over 18,810 miles of line.

The districts sold 107,581,613 kilowatt hours of power in 1948. The 1947 figure was 75,798,687 kilowatt hours. That year the districts had 34,134 customers and 16,178 miles of line.

For the power sold in 1948 the districts received \$3,319,758 and month.

operating costs, including interest, were \$2,927,147.

The Dawson County District at Lexington paced the field. It sold 13,635,998 kilowatt hours of energy and had a net income of \$84,913. The district had 2,970 customers and 1,833 miles of line. The customer total excludes 772 pump irrigators who take power only in the summer months.

Johnson's figures showed all but three districts had a net profit in 1948. Those ending in the red were Custer county at Broken Bow, Howard-Greeley at St. Paul and north central Nebraska at Creighton.

Suitcase Taken—Dr. Barbara A. Grieve, Lincoln General, reported the theft of a leather suitcase, belonging to her, from the hospital attic sometime during the past month.

JUNE RECORD CLEARANCE SALE

Show Here are only a few
"HUNDREDS MORE"

ALL AT $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

\$3.50 Victor ... DMI028 set "Till Eulenspiegel" ... Boston Sym Ork \$1.75
\$5.00 Victor ... CG-25 "A symposium of Swing" ... Goodman's Ork \$2.50
\$6.00 Victor ... DM374 Petrouchka Set ... Stokowski-Philharmonic \$3.00
\$1.75 Victor ... DM1099 Purcell & Bess ... Indianapolis Ork \$2.38
\$4.00 Victor ... F109 Waller on the Ivory ... Fats Waller-Piano \$2.00
\$4.00 Victor ... F228 Dusty Manuscripts ... Sammy Kaye & Ork \$2.00
\$4.00 Victor ... F511 Wayne King Waltzes ... Wayne King Ork \$2.00

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RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Stations supply listings

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KOLN 1400 WOW 580

— THURSDAY NIGHT —

5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB Free for All	Free for All	Massey-Tilton Show	Lowell Thomas
KFOR Green Hornet	Green Hornet	Fairytales	Open House
KOLN Superman	Superman	Club of Midnight	Tom Mix
WOW Guiding Light	Phil Brito Presents	News	News
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB Suspense	Suspense	Crime Photo	Crime Photo
KFOR Go for House	Go for House	Concert Master	Baseball
KOLN Sports	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW Music Hall	Musical Hall	Dorothy Lamour	Dorothy Lamour
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB To be announced	To be announced	Fist Night	First Night
KFOR Per Autograph	Personal Autograph	Mr. Keen	Mr. Keen
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Theater USA	Theater USA
WOW Screen Guild	Screen Guild	Fishing and Hunting	Fishing and Hunting
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Sports by Bremer	Disc Derby	Disc Derby
KFOR News	Sports	Orchestra	Orchestra
KOLN Football	Football	News	News
WOW News	Sports	Nocturne	Nocturne
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Paul Moorhead	Don McGraw	Don McGraw
KFOR News	Dance Music	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN Dance Orch.	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party
WOW News	Musicians	Musicians	Musicians

— FRIDAY AFTERNOON —

12:00 Noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Baukage	Radio Rangers	Weather
KFOR News	Double or Nothing	Freddie Martin	Markets
KOLN News	WOW Calling	Blue Valley News	Art Baker
WOW News		WOW Calling	Fines of Melody
1:00 p.m.		1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
KFAB News	Treasure Chest	Second Siring	Nora Drake
KFOR News	Queen of Day	Queen for Day	Cloud Drifters
KOLN News	Double or Nothing	Double or Nothing	Bride & Groom
WOW News		2:00 p.m.	Say With Music
1:30 p.m.		2:15 p.m.	Todays Children
KFAB News	David Harum	Hilton House	Judy & Jane
KFOR News	Alak Yatay	Alak Yatay	Sugar Loaf
KOLN News	Peole's Paradise	Peole's Paradise	Sugar Loaf
WOW News	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Right to Happiness
1:45 p.m.		3:00 p.m.	Robert Q. Lewis
KFAB News	Beautiful	Beautifull	Robert Q. Lewis
KFOR News	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Younger Party
KOLN News	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Sugar Loaf
WOW News	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Widder Brown
1:45 p.m.		3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
KFAB Record Matinee	Record Matinee	Record Matinee	Polska Party
KFOR News	Organ With Fleas	Organ With Fleas	Sky King
KOLN Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Just Plain Bill
WOW Girl Marries	Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Front Page Farwell
1:45 p.m.		3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
KFAB Free for All	Free for All	Yester Takes All	Massey-Tilton Show
KFOR News	Yester Takes All	Gale Drake	Rhythm
KOLN Sunberman	Sunberman	Gloombusters	Captain Young
WOW Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Tom Mix
1:45 p.m.		3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.

— FRIDAY NIGHT —

6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Jack Smith	Chin 15	Edward Murrow
KFOR News	Elmer Davis	Lone Ranger	Lone Ranger
KOLN Fulton Lewis	Fulton Lewis	Serenade	Serenade
WOW Supper Club	Supper Club	Ray Clark	Serenade
6:15 p.m.		7:15 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
KFAB Jack Carson	Jack Carson	Favorites	Favorites
KFOR The Fat Man	The Fat Man	This is Paris	This is Paris
KOLN Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Band of America	Band of America
WOW Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	8:15 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
6:45 p.m.		9:15 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB Ford Theater	Ford Theater	Ford Theater	Ford Theater
KFOR Break the Bank	Break the Bank	The Sheriff	The Sheriff
KOLN Studio 54	Studio 54	Baseball	Baseball
WOW Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	To be announced	To be announced
6:45 p.m.		9:15 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB Playhouse	Playhouse	Dick Jurgens	Dick Jurgens
KFOR To be Ann.	To be Ann.	To be announced	To be announced
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW To be Ann.	To be Ann.	Sports	United Nations
6:45 p.m.		9:15 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Sports	Dick Jurgens	Record Show
KFOR News	Sports	To be announced	Music
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Pro & Con	Dance Orch.
WOW News	Sports	11:00 p.m.	Rhythm
6:45 p.m.		9:15 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Paul Moorhead	Jan Garber	Jan Garber
KFOR News	Dance Music	Platter Party	Platter Party
KOLN News	Platter Party	Lennie Herman	Platter Party
WOW News	Hotel Orch.	Hotel Orch.	Hotel Orch.
6:45 p.m.		9:15 p.m.	9:45 p.m.

Man Falls From Third Floor When Rug Slips

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—John Taylor slipped on a rug in his third-floor apartment yesterday. He slid right out a window and landed on the sidewalk. His injuries—bruised arms and legs.

The instruction referred to is a controversial but common one given to jurors by Nebraska trial courts.

The Supreme court, according to Jones, denied his appeal for a new trial.

Jones, serving an 11-year term for a Douglas county conviction in 1945 for carrying concealed weapons and "being an habitual criminal," has been granted a hearing June 21 at 2 p. m. before District Judge John L. Polk.

Jones began serving his sentence May 3, 1946.

Teachers' Mileage Is School Problem

Teachers may be allowed any mileage rate agreed on between them and the school employing them, the state attorney general ruled today.

He said teachers are not state officers or employees within the meaning of laws governing their mileage rates.

The schools are thus entitled to reimbursement from the state board of vocational education of the mileage paid, the opinion stated.

Vocational Education Director C. F. Liebendorfer asked for the ruling. It was in connection with the agreement of Fremont schools to pay instructors in vocational education mileage of seven cents. State employees are limited to five cents a mile by law.

TOWNSEND CLUB—The Townsend club No. 2 will hold a meeting and discussion of the Townsend bill before the legislature, following a dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

ABOUT ATHLETES FOOT

2127 Prominent Druggists

Can't Be Wrong.

Here's what Stou of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "The sale of T-4-L has been very pleasing. One customer said it is the first thing in six years that gave relief."

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SIDLES

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Thursday, June 9, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Car Burglarized — Herman Schmidt, Omaha, told police someone broke into his car Tuesday was broken out and an attempt while it was parked on a lot was made to force a door open.

hurry hurry

HURRY

HURRY

to register for the



Beginner's Sewing Class

Instruction: for girls from 10 to 14. There's NO CHARGE for instruction . . . patterns and fabrics to be purchased at Miller's.

4 Sessions:

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

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Soft Or Sentimental?

Nebraska law enforcement officers, along with the people, have just concluded one of the most nerve-tangling manhunts in recent years in following a trail that led over five states. The chase, it is said, started with the killing of a Minnesota policeman. During a wild flight through Nebraska the fugitives appropriated five automobiles, terrorized a farm family, took three hostages before ending up in the mud of a flooded Kansas creek.

We think the public may be interested in the records of two of these men:

Arthur Bistram—one to 10 years in the reformatory for grand larceny in 1930, paroled in 1936; arrested in 1937 in Minneapolis on highway robbery charges and sentenced to live to 10 years; additional 10 years imposed in Minneapolis in 1939; released from prison in 1946 when sentence commuted.

Carl Bistram—auto thief in St. Paul in 1937; sentenced up to five years in reformatory; up to 10 years in prison 1943 for third degree robbery; paroled last November.

We recognize the place prison reform has in society. It is to put men back on their feet; that is, men thoroughly chastened and regenerated. We fear the system of commutation and parole is at times fearfully abused. The work of law enforcement officers certainly would be enlightened if there was less sentimentality in the handling of lawless men. Society itself would be safer. But the urge to make useful citizens out of men guilty of early mistakes in their lives frequently overcomes common sense.

To summarize: Through commutation and parole possibly a hundred law enforcement officers of three states risked their lives in the chase. Scores of peaceful, law-abiding citizens were scared silly. Why? Because in our decent, tender impulses two men convicted of lawlessness in the courts had another chance to raise hell.

Spread Of An Idea

There is room, we assume, for numbers of Boys Towns in the thickly-populated congested cities in regions of the United States. Anyway the idea originating with the late Father Flanagan, and carried out so magnificently in Omaha, is spreading. In St. Louis a \$25,000 donation for the first dormitory of Boys Town of Misouri has been received. Eventually the venture planned upon a 120-acre tract of ground near St. James will have 15 dormitory cottages equipped to accommodate 150 boys. In the east Drew Pearson is heading up a campaign for a Boys Town. That of course is one good answer to all the talk about juvenile delinquency. These homes mean a better boyhood for thousands of young Americans.

Drummond To Europe

The writings of one of our favorite Washington newspapermen will be missing from its place on the pages of The Christian Science Monitor for the next 12 months. Roscoe Drummond, chief of the Washington news bureau for the Monitor, has accepted a year's assignment as European director of information for the Marshall plan. Mr. Drummond knows the national capital inside and out. He is pretty well acquainted with the American people and their thinking. He is scholarly, thorough, just about as well qualified to tell the story of democracy as any man in the country. We shall miss him here in his traditional wholesome, fearless, and truthful interpretation of Washington developments

but we know he will do a great job across the water.

Mr. Goebel's Parks

Some men like the roar of the city streets, others prefer the silence of the countryside. But city or country, most people revel in parks. Their trees and shrubs, their flowers and grassy vistas, their tiny lakes and winding drives, their playgrounds all contribute infinitely to the sense of well-being.

Fred Goebel, Lincoln's acting park superintendent, who died Wednesday, contributed a great deal to the pleasure of the people of Lincoln.

He concentrated his energies in park development upon the trees, shrubs, and grass. In a very large sense he was responsible for the excellent maintenance of Lincoln's parks in recent years. He saw to it that grass was clipped regularly, trees trimmed, and flowers and shrubs cultivated. It was the kind of job in which Mr. Goebel was at his best.

We think Mayor Miles was particularly happy in the choice of language in his tribute to Mr. Goebel's services:

"The trees and shrubs in our parks meant as much to him as the folk who look upon their beauty. Mr. Goebel has been very extraordinary in his manner and attention to the task before him. These things I have said mean with all my heart."

The thing which the mayor said is true.

Mr. Goebel tended his trees and shrubs for their sake, and probably at no time during years of service did it occur to him that what he was doing lifted the spirits of thousands of park visitors. He lived in a plant world to an amazing degree. Other developments in a modern park system were incidental to the primary purpose of contributing to the natural beauty. In recent days several people have spoken of the magnificent progress of Pioneers Park. In the later stages Mr. Goebel had so much to do with that.

Old And New

How come that some of the older states possess such an abundance of big game animals? Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, Wisconsin and Michigan stand at the top among the 48 states in wildlife today. West of the Mississippi the only states, all settled much later than some of the leaders, with large preserves of big game are Texas, Colorado, and California. Perhaps it is by accident; and, then again these older commonwealths seem to have pioneered much longer in the conservation of deer, elk, moose, bison, wild boar, and antelope. There are 811 grizzly bears reported for the entire United States. The grizzly bears a bad reputation but those who should know say this magnificent specimen of the wilds has been more sinned against than sinned. We now have, the Wildlife Service reports, over five million head of deer, nearly 200 thousand elk, a slightly lesser number of antelope, and over 100 thousand black bears. Possibly headed for extinction is the wily mountain goat, the Rocky Mountain Bighorn and his desert cousin, along with the magnificent silvered grizzly. For the money spent the Wildlife Service can show good results.

Lewis Takes To The Warpath

There were disturbing signs early in the week that Mine Boss John L. Lewis was becoming restless. He had been out of the headlines largely for months, and that is one thing jutting-jawed John cannot abide. He must be on the stage, the spotlight centered upon him. His order for a work stoppage for a week in the coal mines is a chilling development, an affront to the American people. He says this period of inaction will emphasize a lack of general stability in the industry. Apparently Lewis was aiming directly at reported uneven employment conditions. But Mr. Lewis' industry is not alone in its troubles. Unemployment is giving increasing concern to millions. If the coal industry is feeling the pinch Mr. Lewis will be hard put to convince the American people that he has not contributed to that result in his high-handed, arbitrary attitude. If Mr. Lewis actually is concerned by unstable employment, he has chosen a strange remedy in calling his men off the job. Could be that he has an eye on pending labor legislation.

Job Half Done

The reports of Nebraska's 22 rural public power districts showing that 40,910 farm homes are now supplied with electric service is one of the gratifying developments of the last decade. Virtually all of these farm homes, half the total number in the state, have acquired the facilities of electricity in 10 years of development. (During the war years because of material scarcity new installations were at a minimum.) All but three of the 22 districts operated profitably throughout the year. That statement, however, does not do justice to the magnificent progress made in reducing debts. A number of these districts are now well ahead of their timetable in meeting their obligations to the rural electrification administration in Washington. For the farm family it means better rural life.

But one senator complained: "It's no use. He just gets his back up and bristles."

Another liberal colleague tried to explain Douglas' behavior: "He's just knocking a few balls out into right field to prove that he's not a radical and a communist."

Douglas, himself, chuckled the other day at his colleagues' concern.

Liberals sniff each other just as dogs do," he twinkled. "Don't worry. I'm still a liberal."

Then with a grave frown, he added: "There's a danger of liberals and conservatives becoming stereotyped."

Explaining his stand on economy, Douglas declared: "I believe in spending less, but I believe in spending it humanely. Some want to economize by eliminating social welfare. I want to economize on other things to make more money available for social welfare."

Instead of the flat 75-cent minimum wage called for by President Truman, Douglas wants a 75-cent minimum wage with an escalator clause, permitting it to go up or down depending upon business conditions.

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Some of Douglas' worst critics are government economists. Though Douglas was an economics professor at the University of Chicago, government economists aren't sound.

In reply, Douglas snorts: "It's guilt by association in reverse."

NOTE—Douglas has proved his ability as both a man of letters and a man of action. Though an average professor, he enlisted in the marines as a private during the last war, worked up to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Twice wounded in action, he was awarded the bronze star for heroism.

It is one of those great struggles that sometimes echo in Washington without attracting widespread public attention. So often vast natural resources in America have passed into the hands of powerful individuals or powerful groups without attracting the attention deserved, to be exploited without restraint until the public awakens to the fact that the riches are gone. In the beginning the great oil companies made this fight to stake their claims to offshore oil. They lost. And then the states took up the battle under the appealing slogan that another blow was being struck against the sovereign state. There are powerful forces arrayed against Uncle Sam. This is no sham battle. This has a great bearing upon the future.

The real issue is clouded by many cross-currents. Powerful groups utilizing fully popu-

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



6-2 THE DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Liberal democrats are doing some frantic missionary work on Illinois' strong-willed Senator Paul Douglas to steer him away from his right-wing drift.

When Douglas ran for the senate last fall the charge of pink and left-wing radical was constantly hurled at him by the Chicago Tribune. Friends of Douglas knew this was anything but true. But they did not know that once elected to the senate he would veer so sharply to the right. Now some of the senators who were elected in the same senatorial turnover last November find their colleague is actually edging over to the republicans.

What really worries the democrats is that Douglas has been conferring privately with republicans

"Well, Jesus believed in charity and urged aid to the poor, didn't He?" snapped Chairman Adolph Sabath of Illinois, democrat.

"I'd like to invite these gentlemen to come to my district, where they would see thousands of homeless people who are not poor and not lazy," angrily broke in Indiana's two-fisted Congressman Ray Madden, another democrat.

"Workers in the mills in Gary and other plants are forced to live in trailer camps, where there are as many as 700 families bunched together. These people are crying for homes of their own and they could afford to pay seven or eight thousand dollars. But they can't afford to pay the \$20,000 and \$30,000 being charged for homes by the big real estate boys."

"I don't think Congressman Church would be interested in coming down to your district," needed Sabath. "He represents a silk-stocking district north of Chicago where they don't have any for themselves."

This brought a heavy "amen" from another republican, Rep. Donald Nicholson of Massachusetts.

"The poor," he said, "will always have with us. They had them in Jesus' time, before and since that time." He added that he opposed the "handout" philosophy of the housing bill.

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At this point Jim Wadsworth grabbed his hat, with the gruff comment: "This discussion is getting too personal for me." Finally placated by colleagues, however, he agreed to remain.

Mrs. Eugenie Anderson of Red Wing will be the next American ambassador to Denmark. She's the democratic national committee-woman from Minnesota...Henry Kaiser, Jr., has announced that Gary Cooper, who played Lou Gehrig in the movies, has joined the Lou Gehrig foundation to combat the dread disease, multiple sclerosis. Young Kaiser has fought a valiant battle to recover from this same disease, the ailment that killed Lou Gehrig...FBI men are investigating the sale of a large section of Brooklyn waterfront to the coast guard by the late Joseph P. Day, a big New York real estate operator. The land, known as Manhattan Beach, was sold to the government during the war. However, after the deal—which netted Day \$5,918,000—the government found out that part of the "land" it bought was under water. Another part belonged to the state of New York...Chivalry has triumphed over seniority. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the one and only lady senator, has finally won her fight for a ladies' room in the Capitol building...A few unscrupulous landlords were responsible for bringing rent control back to Americus, Georgia—the worst offenders being R. C. Moran and O. C. Law, who doubled rents on slum dwellings the minute rent control was lifted. They didn't even bother to notify their tenants, and in one case, Moran raised the rent 300 per cent. Lesson to the rest of the nation is: if Americus instead of by the rent director, the town could never have applied for rent control.

I f the voters would get a chance later to vote on the location, I favor the 33rd and O location where there is plenty of land for the building and parking space; also, traffic is not too heavy around there and the arterial streets could handle it. There is also good bus service to that location. The block at 15th and N now provides needed parking space for the downtown area; with an auditorium there, new parking space would be required both for the building and the downtown parkers, and we would still have the heavy downtown traffic to contend with. I believe that the decision on the size of the auditorium as well as the location should be placed on the special election ballot for the voting-taxpaying public to decide.

INTERESTED CITIZEN

LANDLORDS HAVE COSTS

Lincoln, Neb. — To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to submit my opinion on two issues which concern the proposed new auditorium for the city of Lincoln. I believe that the present proposed capacity is too small, as any large gathering will still have to go to the university coliseum. A larger building will draw more and better attractions, with lower admission rates, while a building as small as now planned will remain idle. Lincoln's auditorium should have a minimum seating capacity of at least five thousand—approximately one-half that of the coliseum. Also I believe the bond issue would not have passed at the last election if the people had understood the auditorium was to be built at 15th and N. I voted for the bond issue with the understanding, received through the Lincoln papers, that the voters would get a chance later to vote on the location. I favor the 33rd and O location where there is plenty of land for the building and parking space; also, traffic is not too heavy around there and the arterial streets could handle it. There is also good bus service to that location. The block at 15th and N now provides needed parking space for the downtown area; with an auditorium there, new parking space would be required both for the building and the downtown parkers, and we would still have the heavy downtown traffic to contend with. I believe that the decision on the size of the auditorium as well as the location should be placed on the special election ballot for the voting-taxpaying public to decide.

D. A. M.

Fraternity in Action

A Member Tells His Appreciation

A Woodman, expressing his appreciation for the "get well" messages and flowers he received while in the hospital, writes:

"Woodcraft has greatly enriched my life, given me friendships I cherish dearly. I can confidently turn to the Camp for companionship and courage.

Rich and poor, high and low, make no difference in the Camp. Their dreams and mine are similar.

Their pulses beat the same inspiration."

Farm Women's Exchange

EDITED BY CLARA BELL GRAVES

Address your letters to Mrs. Clara Bell Graves, Editor The Lincoln Star Exchange, 905 No. Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.

"That's human nature" or "Do you understand people?" or "You don't understand people," are common expressions.

Some of us study people by books and we call it psychology. Others learn people by business contact. But the very best way to learn people at large is to paddle something or anything from petitions to pencils.

When you knock on every door you will find something different in everyone's home. There will be the woman with a slip over her arm and a comb in her hand. She

is busy but she may give you all the information that you want out of her place, by backing up behind a curtain and talking fast to make time. You will notice how many folk frown if they don't know you and how they will smile when they learn that you have nothing to sell after all.

Petitions put you and the person you are addressing on common ground, if they think as one. If not, you provide the chance to argue an issue and clear a few doubts.

If you enjoy meeting people, just try canvassing anything from church census to soap powder. The canvasser learns more about people than the person who has read a hundred books on the sub-

ject. I should know because I have done both.

Plant Tomato Plants.

That's what gardeners are doing as I scribble this message. A man who gave me tomato plants showed me how to wrap each little plant with a piece of paper to avoid cut worms. He dug a hole, stuck into the soil and left a half inch of the wrapping stick above ground. The root is uncovered. He said that he never is bothered with cut worms since he followed this practice of some friends.

Bed Cover Idea.
If you will quilt two white muslin lengths, wide enough to cover a bed, making a top and bottom effect, adding a border, you will have a different spread for bed. Buy a colored sheet and pillow case, fold over the spread the wide hem of sheet and place the pillow on top. Very striking. Art books have shown this scheme.

IN THE MAIL

Different Strawberry Jam.

Start with one quart prepared

strawberries and one quart granulated sugar. Use no water. Mash the berries and sugar together in an ordinary sauce pan. Put on the range and bring to a quick boil and boil for ten minutes. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffin. This amount makes eight glasses of jam. (Note the short cooking period.) Don't try large batches or you will fail.—Mrs. L. L. Eckle, Lincoln, Neb.

Different Cake Icing.

The white cake is made much as usual. Sift together three cups of sifted flour with three teaspoons baking powder, pinch salt, three times. Cream one-half cup shortening and one and one-half cups granulated sugar, add one teaspoon vanilla and one cup of sweet milk. Beat 300 strokes. Beat the whites of three eggs and add lastly. Bake in two layers at 375 degrees for from 25 to 30 minutes. For the frosting mix two tablespoons flour with one-half cup milk and heat slowly. This makes a paste, when cooked. Remove from range. While hot, add one-fourth cup butter, one-fourth

cup other shortening, one-half cup granulated sugar, two tablespoons cocoa. Beat well. Add one teaspoon vanilla. Stiffen with powdered sugar. Spread on cake. This icing does not get hard and crack.—Mrs. L. Rendebach,

Serving Grape Fruit.

Instead of sweetening halves of grape fruit with sugar, or honey, put a canned fig with a little of the syrup in the center.—Mrs. Anna Boucher.

We are grateful to our readers for their recipes and hope that we may receive many of them for our "In The Mail."

Look for the column again next Thursday.

(Copyright 1949.)

Mother, Four Children Die ...Michigan Home Burns

Thursday, June 9, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 5
making a desperate effort to save and 3-year-old Bruce Neely, Jr., the other members of the family. The bodies of the four young Shirley, 9; Lindville, 7; Phyllis, 4, were found huddled together in a second-floor bedroom.

for your enjoyment **STILLBROOK**

90 PROOF

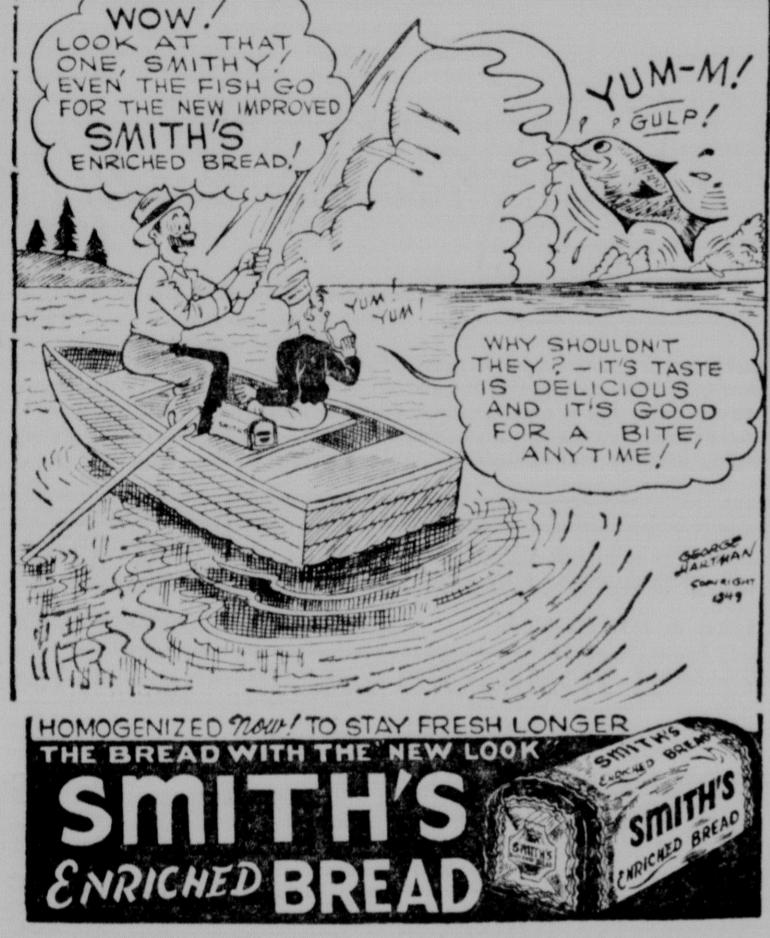
straight **BOURBON** whiskey



POTATO CHIPS and POP-CORN

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO., INC. NEW YORK TORONTO SAUSALITO, CALIF.

SMITHY---



WOW!
LOOK AT THAT ONE, SMITHY!
EVEN THE FISH GO FOR THE NEW IMPROVED
SMITH'S ENRICHED BREAD!
HOMOGENIZED 72% TO STAY FRESH LONGER
THE BREAD WITH THE NEW LOOK
SMITH'S ENRICHED BREAD



Guaranteed ALL MEAT!
CUDAHY PURITAN FRANKS

Get the HANDY-PAK for Sealed-In Flavor,
Extra Juiciness, Faster Shopping (Also available in Bulk)

If you think all beer and ale
is pretty much alike



by all means try
CARLING'S Red Cap ALE

the light, bright, golden ale
with the flavor that's right on the button

AT YOUR FAVORITE
TAVERN, RESTAURANT, PACKAGE
OR FOOD STORE

Brewing Corporation of America
Cleveland, Ohio

IN A GIGANTIC WAY WE PRESENT A

Stokely's CARLOAD SALE

STOKELY'S CANNED FOODS HAVE THE HOME STYLE GOODNESS FOLKS LOVE

Feature of the Week!

IGA BRAND Juices
Tomato 46-OZ. CAN. 25c
Grapefruit 46-OZ. CAN. 25c
Orange 46-OZ. CAN. 34c

STOKELY'S FINEST PARTY PEAS
NO. 303 CAN 22c

STOKELY'S FINEST CRANBERRY SAUCE
2 16-OZ. CANS 35c

STOKELY'S FINEST GOLDEN CORN
NO. 303 CAN 19c

STOKELY'S FINEST TOMATO CATSUP
2 14-OZ. BOTS. 35c

STOKELY'S FINEST ELBERTA PEACHES
NO. 2 1/2 CAN 41c

Sunshine HYDROX Chocolate Sandwich Cookies Cello PKG 24c
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN IGA STORES
AMERICA'S FAMILY MAGAZINE only 5c
GET JUNE ISSUE TODAY!

IGA Food Stores LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

STOKELY'S FINEST Tasty King Peas 2 No. 303 Cans 35c

STOKELY'S FINEST Tomatoes No. 2 Can 25c

STOKELY'S FINEST Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 Can 32c

STOKELY'S FINEST SMALL GREEN Lima Beans No. 303 Can 30c

STOKELY'S FINEST WHOLE GRAIN Golden Corn Vac. Can 18c

SEVILLE RED Pimientos 4-oz. Can 15c

IGA TENDER, TASTY Spinach No. 2 Cans 29c

IGA ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT Blended Juice 46-OZ. CAN 31c

STOKELY'S FINEST TOMATO JUICE NO. 303 CAN 12c

STOKELY'S FINEST UNPEELED Whole Apricots No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

STOKELY'S FINEST ROYAL ANNE Cherries No. 2 Can 39c

STOKELY'S YELLOW CLING Sliced Peaches 8-Oz. Can 13c

SLICED OR HALVES Stokely's Peaches Tail Can 19c

YELLOW CLING HALVES Stokely's Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can 31c

STOKELY'S FINEST Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 Can 33c

STOKELY'S FINEST Bartlett Pears No. 2 1/2 Can 42c

IGA PORK & BEANS Tender and Tasty, in Rich, Delicious Tomato Sauce.

1 LB. 10 CANS \$1.00

IGA DARK RED Kidney Beans No. 2 Can 15c

IGA DELICIOUS, COLORFUL Fruit Cocktail Tail Can 23c

IGA EXTRA-WHIPPED Salad Dressing Pint Jar 31c

IGA FRESH GOLD-TEST Corn Flakes 12-Oz. Pkg. 16c

THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS Fresh Raisins 2-Lb. Bag 29c

IGA Fresh Coffees De Luxe 54c

Sunny Morn 42c

Royal Guest 49c

GROUND BEEF 100% Pure Meat Lb. 49c

SKINLESS FRANKS 1-Lb. Cello 55c

PREMIUM—All Meat, Quick, Easy and "Pleasey"

Barbecue Meat Loaf Lb. 59c

So Tasty—So Tempting

Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Oriole, layer 49c

A Flavor All It's Own

Swift's 2-2 1/4-lb. Premium... Carton 69c

Ready for the Pan

BETHANY MARKET 1519 No. Cotter

PAUL YULE Hickman, Nebr.

V. TRUMBLE & SONS Eagle, Nebr.

STEHLIK IGA 13th and Stillwater 3-2898

STIRTS CASH IGA 2302 D St. 3-2753

SUMNER GROC. & MKT. 23th & Sumner 3-8398

TRIXES QUALITY FOODS 13th & E Sts. 2-2321

ROHRBAUGH GROCERY 1823 O St. 3-6563

SCHMOKER'S CASH & CARRY IGA 1001 Garfield 3-6791

SOUTH SIDE IGA Open Sunday 1921 So. 17 3-4708

STATE MARKET 1521 O St. 2-7337

LEON'S FOOD MART 1720 South 3-2315

LOKEN IGA 427 No. 33rd 2-1821

MOHR'S SUPER CASH & CARRY IGA 3913 So. 48th 4-2212

OLIVER'S MARKET Open Sunday 2638 Randolph 3-6856

ROHRBAUGH GROCERY 1823 O St. 3-6563

SCHMOKER'S CASH & CARRY IGA 1001 Garfield 3-6791

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SUMNER GROC. &

County Receipts Hit Record High

...For Past Months

Tax collections and miscellaneous receipts by the county during the 14-month period ending last Feb. 28 totaled \$8,816,808.28, the largest amount ever received during a similar period according to County Treasurer Carl Berg.

This figure boosted the county fund balance to 10,622,506.05, excluding disbursements. Detailed collection figures were submitted in the annual report of State Auditor Ray Johnson.

Disbursements during the 14-month period amounted to \$9,137,133.98 leaving a balance of \$1,484,962.07 on hand on Feb. 28.

Berg's report for May shows that \$1,712,

\$12.31 was on hand in the county treasury at the end of the month.

A breakdown of this balance shows the following funds and the amount of money on hand in each:

State, \$1,027,53; county, (\$973,523.24;

schools, \$81,056.05; sanitary, \$1,000;

highway, \$1,126,182.02; school, \$297,408.72; city of Lincoln, \$15,239.12; villages, \$37,969.97; miscellaneous, \$51,201.46.

Prowler Scared Away

An unidentified prowler was frightened away from a Lincoln home at 2905 Vine street shortly before midnight Wednesday when he was caught attempting to enter through a rear window.

J. W. Hessler, who lives in the second floor of the building, said he heard a noise and turned on the rear porch light, and a "young man" who had been tampering with a window on the first floor ran off.

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KIDS! GET YOUR NEW DISNEY "JOINIES" CHARACTER

MAKE 'EM ACT FUNNY FOR YOU!

Six funny Walt Disney characters — Goofy, Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto, Mickey Mouse and Funny Bunny. 4 to 5 inches, full color! Collect all six!

Copyright Walt Disney Productions

NOW! ONE IN EVERY PACKAGE OF

ALSO IN KELLOGG'S RASIN BRAN

Nourishing? Yes! Good? Yes! Made the genuine Kellogg way, with bran, for extra "bulk"—what many people need to help prevent constipation! For that "bran-new" feeling (and a "Joinie") get Kellogg's new, improved 40% Bran Flakes.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

Faces beam when you use Schilling pure Vanilla in your homemade ice cream. Delicate, exquisite flavor will not freeze out.

Schilling

2406 J ST. OPEN SAT.—CLOSED SUN.

CAPITOL MARKET

137 SOUTH 9th ST.

MEET GOOD MEAT

Armour's, American Stores, Cudahy's, Morrell's, Roode, Swift, Wilson, Wilber Co., and Veri Best Foods.

GROUND BEEF

All Meat; Extra Lean

Lb. 39c

Center Cut Top Quality

ROUND STEAK

Lb. 73c

Any Cut SOULDER ROAST

Lb. 47c

PORK CHOPS

Lb. 69c

Loin End

PORK CHOPS

Lb. 47c

Pork CUTLETS

Lb. 59c

Our Own PORK SAUSAGE

Lb. 39c

Center Slices Boneless HAM

Lb. 79c

BACON

Armour's Quality: Special Sliced;

36 to 40 Slices Per Pound; Extra Lean

Lb. 48c

MORRELL'S OLD FASHIONED CURED HAMS

47c Pound

CHOICE BEEF TENDERLOIN

Cut to Order

Lb. 89c

IF YOU CAN'T SEE IT IN OUR CASES—ASK FOR IT

California ORANGES 49c

2 Doz.

Solid, Red Ripe TOMATOES 15c

Lb.

Buy 6-Btl. Ctn.—Any Flavor 25c

CLIQOUT CLUB ...

Get Quart Size for 1c

Wilson OLEO ... 25c

Lifelbouy 3 Bars for 23c

SOAP ... 3 for 23c

FRUIT DEPARTMENT

RED NEW TRIUMPH POTATOES 10 Lbs. 39c

50 Lbs. 1.85

LAST CALL OLD POTATOES 10 Lbs. 29c

100 Lbs. 2.49

NEW CABBAGE 5c Lb.

50 Lbs. 2.25

Celery Hearts Cello Package

15c

JUNE, THE MONTH OF STRAWBERRIES



If it's women you're entertaining while strawberries are in season they'll enjoy that luscious fruit in a salad; if there are going to be men around you might combine the berries with rice to make a favorite pudding. Here are the recipes for both dishes:

Strawberry Salad.

Ingredients: 2/3 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup cream (whipped), 1/4 teaspoon mint extract, 1/4 cup pineapple juice and sugar; chill. Meanwhile, wash and hull strawberries. Peel and cut bananas into finger lengths and dip in lemon juice. Drain pineapple. Line bowl with chicory, pile strawberries in center, arrange banana fingers on one side and pineapple cubes on the other. Heap mayonnaise mixture on strawberries or pass in separate bowl. 6 servings.

Method: Fold mayonnaise into whipped cream along with mint extract, pineapple juice and sugar; chill. Meanwhile, wash and hull strawberries. Peel and cut bananas into finger lengths and dip in lemon juice. Drain pineapple. Line bowl with chicory, pile strawberries in center, arrange banana fingers on one side and pineapple cubes on the other. Heap mayonnaise mixture on strawberries or pass in separate bowl. 6 servings.

Strawberry Rice Pudding.

Ingredients: 2/3 cup uncooked rice, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup sliced strawberries, 6 whole strawberries.

Method: Add rice to milk in upper part of a 1 1/2 quart double boiler and cook over hot water until rice is soft, or about 50 minutes. Separate eggs; beat egg yolks until very thick and light colored. Gradually beat in one-quarter cup sugar and the salt.

Add egg yolk mixture slowly to rice and stir constantly. Continue cooking for about 2 minutes. Mix three-quarters cup sugar and water in saucepan; cook until mixture spins a thread, about 228°F., on a candy thermometer. Add syrup slowly to stiffly beaten egg whites. Continue beating meringue until mixture is thick. Beat in lemon juice. Reserve about a third of the meringue for topping. Add rest of meringue and sliced strawberries to custard mixture. Pour into six 6 1/2-ounce heat-resistant glass custard cups. Top each pudding with a spoonful of the meringue and a fresh strawberry. Chill until ready to serve. 6 servings.

Strawberry Meringue Rice Pudding.

Ingredients: 1/4 cup uncooked rice, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup sliced strawberries, 6 whole strawberries.

Method: Add rice to milk in upper part of a 1 1/2 quart double boiler and cook over hot water until rice is soft, or about 50 minutes. Separate eggs; beat egg yolks until very thick and light colored. Gradually beat in one-quarter cup sugar and the salt.

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Omaha Named Governor Of Girls' State

Teresa Littlejohn Is New Ruler; Nationalist Party Is Easy Winner

Sixteen-year-old Teresa Littlejohn, Omaha, is governor of the eighth annual Cornhusker Girls State being held on the University of Nebraska campus.

She was chosen at elections yesterday. Miss Littlejohn was a candidate of the nationalist party.

Miss Littlejohn, who will be a senior at Omaha South high school this fall, is taking a college preparatory course and plans to continue her study after graduation from high school in the field of medicine. Music and debate are her extracurricular activities.

Her running mate, Patricia Livingston, 16, a student at Omaha Central, is also a member of the national party. Patricia's interests are speech, journalism and music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Livingston.

The new governor and other new officers will be inaugurated Thursday afternoon at the state capital.

Miss Littlejohn's defeated opponent was federalist Nancy Pumphrey, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pumphrey of Wisner.

Four Omaha Girls. Managing Teresa's successful campaign was Marcia Miller, Pendleton.

The nationalist party had an easy thing of the election, as far as state offices were concerned. The party won seven offices out of nine.

However, the federalists were strong in the Magnuson county election, winning six out of eight. McVicker county offices were split four and four.

Girls chosen for office—state, county and city—were evenly distributed over the state. But Omaha girls captured four of nine political state offices.

Results of the Merit System

examination given on June 7 to candidates applying for classified positions under the Nebraska merit system were announced Thursday. The 12 girls who received the highest scores are:

Patricia Ann Colchin, Omaha; Jane Harriett White, Hemingford; Carolyn Ann Newell, Hastings; Linda Sue Boyce, Scottsbluff; Mina Carol Dill, Belvidere; Kathryn Lee Kretz, Pawnee City; Phyllis Joann Kort, Blue Hill; Lois Nellie Nordord, North Platte; Carole Ralph Hooper; JoAnne Frances Seymour, Benedict; Janet Van Skike, Scottsbluff; Nancy Wylie, Elgin.

New Officials.

Girls chosen for high state offices were: Dolores Lux, Hartington, (N), secretary of state; Mary E. Gerhart, Newman Grove, (N), treasurer; Joan Chicoine, Valentine, (F), state auditor; Dolores DeBower, Schuyler, (N), attorney general; and Terry Barnes, Holdrege, (F), Norman Jane Palensky, Howells, (N), and Patricia Patrick, Omaha, (N), railway commissioners.

The two highest non-political state offices went to Ann Baumgartner, McCook, chosen chief justice of the Supreme court, and Donna Willits, Silver Creek, state school superintendent.

Immediately following an assembly last night, office winners began practicing for Thursday's inaugural ceremony.

Results Of Girls' State Election

Following are the winners of the general elections at Cornhusker Girls State:

STATE OFFICERS.

Governor, Teresa Littlejohn, Omaha; Lieutenant governor, Patricia Livingston, Omaha (N); Secretary of state, Dolores Lux, Hartington, (N); Treasurer, Mary E. Gerhart, Eagle (N); Auditor, Nancy Stephan, Omaha (N); Attorney general, Dolores Debower, Schuyler (N).

CITY OFFICERS.

Butter Center, Mayor, Betty Ann Lester, Grand Island.

City Councilmen, Margaret Ough, Elmwood; Romayne Clegg, Columbus; Donald Jones, Niobrara; Lois Pines, Norfolk; School board, Charles Kretz, Sioux City; Lois Andrew, Columbus.

MAGNUSEN COUNTY.

Sheriff, Alice Ruwe, Hooper (F); District court clerk, Beverly Mues, Cambridge.

Court attorney, Patricia Ann Colchin, Omaha (N).

County treasurer, Donna Jean Embury, North Platte.

County clerk, Carol Lou Friede, Lisco (F).

County assessor, Janet Judy, Cordova (F).

County engineer, Donna Jo Conklin, St. Paul (F).

Register of deeds, Phyllis Heinke, Nebraska City (F).

Non-political.

Associate supreme court justice: Carol Lou Nissen, Oxford; Marjorie Moran, Lincoln, and Marilyn Jansen, Ogallala.

Judge, Germaine Werts, St. Edward.

County superintendent, Beverly Armstrong, Ordway.

VICKER COUNTY.

Sheriff, Janet Ackman, Jansen (N).

District court clerk, Jo Anne Seymour, Elm Creek (N).

Court attorney, Elizabeth Obermeyer, Custer (N).

County treasurer, Donna Horn, Louisville (N).

County clerk, Billie Jean Horn, Louisville (N).

County assessor, Donna Christensen, Lyons (F).

County engineer, Pat Mansfield, Cozad (F).

Register of deeds, Joan Vech, Cedar Bluff (F).

Registered of deeds, Joan Booth, Crete (F).

Non-political.

Associate supreme court justice: Bayley Henricksen, Wakefield; Carol Dill, Belvidere, and Ruth Greer, Alvo.

District judge, Janet Judge, Atkinson.

County superintendent, Janice Randall, Gibson.

LEGISLATIVE.

(Non-Political), Butler Center.

Maudie Harris, Walthill.

Margaret Berger, Gothenburg.

Marie Gandy, Harrison, Wahoo.

Katherine Young, Lincoln.

Mary Tolison, North Platte.

Harriett Edwards, Alliance.

Janice Williams, Ordway.

Bonita Talmadge, Lincoln.

Dawes City.

Barbara Stittie, Ravenna.

Darlene Jorgenson, Ashton.

Minnie Buehner, Colon.

Carolyn Roppe, Cozad.

Carla J. Miller, Wood River.

Jane White, Hemmingsford.

Shirley Wear, Friend.

Fort Thayer.

Gwendolyn Fleck, Gretna.

Joyce Lee, Jewell.

Theresa Clegg, Central City.

Dorothy Hocke, Lexington.

Bonnie Joe, Alexandria.

Connie Sauer, Stanton.

Glenda Nevere, Wainwright.

Furnas Valley.

Betty Rech, Ulysses.

Madelaine Felker, Edgerton.

Joan Unterherster, Sutton.

Anna Marie, Belvidere.

Barbara Egan, Oceola.

Nedra Bowersox, Palisade.

Marilyn Mangold, Bennington.

Gardiner.

Dorothy Osgood, Gardiner.

Constance Case, Stanton.

Ruth Ann Gibson, Randolph.

Cecilia Povondra, Omaha.

Doris Gandy, Harrison.

Clarie Salisbury, Elkhorn.

Anita French, Arlington.

Nance Heights.

Majorie Deckert, Tilden.

Barbara Henthorn, Grant.

Mary M. Miller, Elkhorn.

Dorothy Thorp, Paxton.

Caroline Ross, Lincoln.

North Platte.

Dorothy Osgood, North Platte.

Constance Case, Stanton.

Carolyn Gill, Teague.

Barbara Egan, Oceola.

Nedra Bowersox, Palisade.

Marilyn Mangold, Bennington.

Northport.

Barbara Stittie, Ravenna.

Darlene Jorgenson, Ashton.

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Dorothy Hocke, Lexington.

Bonnie Joe, Alexandria.

Connie Sauer, Stanton.

Glenda Nevere, Wainwright.

Shirley Wear, Friend.

Ordway.

Gwendolyn Fleck, Gretna.

Joyce Lee, Jewell.

Theresa Clegg, Central City.

Dorothy Hocke, Lexington.

Bonnie Joe, Alexandria.

Connie Sauer, Stanton.

Glenda Nevere, Wainwright.

Shirley Wear, Friend.

Tests Slated On Wheat Resistant To Mosaic Disease

Damage In McCook Area Said Severe

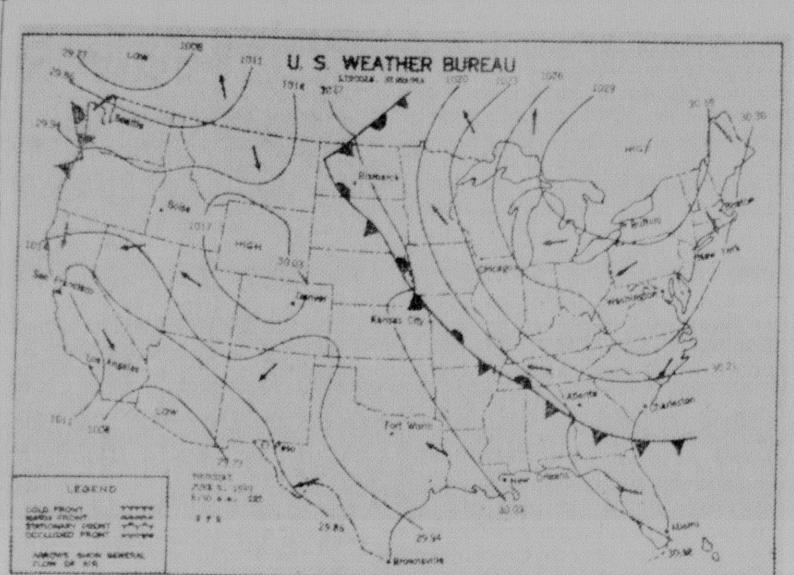
N. U. Conducts Research Work

Dr. W. B. Allington, head of the University of Nebraska plant pathology department, said Thursday his department will start tests with wheat varieties in an attempt to find one resistant to the mosaic disease.

The disease, he said, has been definitely determined a mosaic through the inoculation of healthy plants at the department's greenhouse on the agricultural college campus. The malady was found in the McCook area, where severe damage in spots has resulted. A trace of the disease in wheat was found as far east as Holdrege and as far north as Grant.

Mosaic is a virus disease which is carried into the wheat field by aphids, commonly called green bugs. The disease first was observed in 1919, but has been of little significance. Symptoms of the wheat malady vary, but typically the terminal leaves show light green stripes. The plant as a whole is yellow and does not stand up well.

Dr. Allington said fertility of the soil, temperature, moisture, age of the plants at the time of infection and variety of wheat all influence the extent of damage by mosaic.



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—The rainy conditions have continued in the area from Texas to Nebraska and in the southern states the rain area has extended eastward, with heavy rains since early Wednesday in coast sections of Texas and in southern Georgia and northern Florida. A heavy rain of 2.76 inches was recorded at San Antonio, Texas, and 1.47 inches at Guyman in the Oklahoma panhandle. In Nebraska over an inch fell at Hastings, Red Cloud, and O'Neill. Temperatures again reached or exceeded 90 degrees in many interior southern localities. Wednesday afternoon, while highest readings in the 60s and 70s were recorded from the Great Lakes to the middle Rockies and in the 50s in northern New England. Temperatures in the 40s and 50s occurred Thursday morning from the Great Lakes region and the Ohio valley eastward.

Late planted wheat, he said, appears to be affected less than that sown earlier.

The pathologist said "it is questionable" whether the use of dust to control aphids in wheat would be practical.

THOMAS L. GRIM, AMHERST, Pa., son, 64, Amherst farmer, died Tuesday in a Hastings hospital. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ellen Grim, Hastings, two sisters and four brothers.

Serving Lincoln 29 Years

Cantaloupe

CALIFORNIA

Vine Ripened; Thick Meat Lb. 16c

ORANGES—Florida, Valencia; Lots of Sweet, Rich Juice . . . Lb. 12c

LEMONS—California; Sunkist Lb. 23c

CUCUMBERS—Long Green Slicers Each 7c

Cinch Cake Mixes

Just Add Water—Mix—Bake

Makes a Delicious Cake!

Devil's Food, Spice, Golden, White . . . Box 39c

MOR PORK—Ready to Eat 12 Oz. Tin 39c

SARDINES—Norwegian; In Oil . . . Can 25c

SHORTENING—Bake-Rite 3 Lb. Tin 79c

Tomatoes

U. S. No. 1 Southern 18c POUND

CHICKEN BY THE PIECE BUY The Piece YOU LIKE

Cut From Tender Grown Fresh Spring Fryers

FEATURED EVERY DAY

VICTOR FLOUR—Best For All Purposes . . . 10 Lb. Bag 74c

IDEAL DOG FOOD—"The 7 Course Meal"—2 Cans 25c

VANILLA WAFERS—Nabisco; For Summer Desserts 7 1/2 Oz. Box 22c

ONE STOP FOR CANNING SUPPLIES

Spoon, Wire, Parchment, Racks, Gaskets—Enclosures—Jar Rings Zinc Lids—Dome Lids—Metal Lids Jelly Glasses—Fruit Jars—Wide Mouth Jars

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE—Birdseye Brand 6-Oz. Can Makes 1½ Pints. 29c

FORD HOOK LIMAS—P & G Brand 12-Oz. Pkg. 33c

IDEAL

27th STREET at F OCEANS OF PARKING

Nebaska's Largest Food Store



ROBERT WALKER, Carleton Bank President, Dies

Funeral services for Robert B. Walker, 49, president of the Carleton Citizens State bank, will be held at Carleton Saturday. He died Wednesday night in a Lincoln hospital.

Active in civic affairs, he was mayor of Carleton for 15 years. He was a Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite and Tehama Shrine temple at Hastings.

A native of Ong, he started his banking career in 1918 at the Jennings State Bank at Davenport. He became president of the Carleton bank in 1929.

Surviving are his wife, Leila; a son, Robert Lee, at home; three brothers, J. O. and Ralph, both of O'Neill, and Harold, Sturgis, S. D.; and two sisters, Mrs. L. T. Gay, Eccles, W. Va., and Mrs. H. O. Anderson, Sturgis, S. D.

Nebraska Deaths

MRS. NELLIE V. SEILER, HASTINGS—Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie V. Seiler, 72, who died Sunday following a long illness, were held here Thursday afternoon. She was a former resident of Marion and Minatare before her husband, William, a daughter, Mrs. Jonas Nikkila, Ardmore, S. D.; a sister, four brothers and seven grandchildren.

HERMAN A. KOHN, CAGO—Herman A. Kohn, 75, retired carpenter and cabinet maker, died Monday in a Grand Island hospital following a short illness. Born in Germany, he came to the U. S. as a boy with his parents. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Brunilda Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Hildegard Dunklau, Lincoln; one son, Marcus M. Portland, Ore.; one sister and seven grandchildren.

MAGGIE JEAN SHEBLE, FALLS CITY—Funeral services for Maggie Jean Sheble, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sheble, were held Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist church in a St. Louis hospital. She was a junior high school student. Surviving in addition to her parents, are one sister, Elizabeth, 12, a brother, Albert, at home, and Everett, Princeton, Ky., and a grandfather, Father Stephens, Falls City.

ELMER SCHIEL, GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services for Elmer Schiel, 43, North Plaza brakeman for the Union Pacific railroad, were held here Wednesday afternoon. He died Sunday in a Kearney hospital. Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Lena Galvean, Grand Island; two brothers and one sister.

DON'T expose whites and color-fasts to uncontrolled bleaching. This weakens fabrics—wastes money.

DO whiten and brighten as directed with Controlled Action Purex. This gentle way, things last as long as with plain washing. Saves money.

PUREX

THE CONTROLLED ACTION BLEACH

GENTLE TO LINENS

GENTLE TO BUDGETS

Made by Kraft

VELVEETA . . . 2 Lb. Box 79c

Great Western

SUGAR 10 Lb. Paper Bag 91c

Hunt's Y. C. No. 2½ heavy syrup . . . can 29c

Hunt's in No. 2½ heavy syrup . . . can 23c

Gerber's Strained

BABY FOODS 3 Cans 25c

Carnation, Pet, Borden's

CANNED MILK . . . Can 12c

The Large Bar

IVORY SOAP 2 Bars 29c

PARD

SWIFT'S DOG FOOD 2 Cans 25c

DASH—IDEAL KEN-L-RATION

2 Cans 25c

17th and South Sts.

27th and O Streets

Stock Men's Convention Under Way

Program Features 7 Major Addresses

ALLIANCE, Neb.—(AP)—Election of new members to the advisory board and executive council were on the agenda Thursday as the 60th annual convention of the Nebraska Stock Growers association got under way here.

Also scheduled today were the annual address of the president, Dr. G. R. Watson of Mitchell, and an address by Gov. Val Peterson.

Today's program winds up with two parties—one for members and a separate one for the Cowbellies, auxiliary organization.

Problems Similar.

In his invitation to convention delegates issued earlier this week, Dr. Watson said that problems which faced the founders of the 61-year-old organization were much the same as those of today: "How to overcome economic losses occasioned by many different types and kinds of problems of the utmost importance to stockmen."

"Looking back, from our advantage of years and experience, the problems coming before the association have been well handled," he said.

"At all times the association has endeavored to correlate sound thinking and practical experience."

Tomorrow's program includes addresses by Paul Friggen of the Farm Journal, Philadelphia; John C. Milton, American Meat Institute, Chicago; and former Gov. Leslie A. Miller of Wyoming.

The banquet speaker will be Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.). Senator Wherry planned leave Washington by plane tonight.

The final day's program will include an address by Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.), a reporter of the resolutions and nominating committees, and session in the 1950 convention city. There will also be an executive council meeting.

The Nebraska Junior Stock Growers group will be holding this afternoon. Tomorrow they will meet for breakfast at which Dr. Watson will speak.

This year for the first time, the camp will provide one period for girls' camping. Another innovation is a week-end for business girls.

Schiefelbein Grand Master State Masons ... Succeeds Magee

... At Tekamah

TEKAMAH, Neb.—(AP)—The death of an 11-year-old Tekamah boy today had brought Nebraska's highway death toll for 1949 to 74.

Robert Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer, was killed yesterday when he was run over by an oil truck as he was delivering a newspaper at an oil station.

Burt County Sheriff L. G. Phipps said the driver of the truck, Bud Douglas, told him he was unaware of the accident until he saw the boy's bicycle lying on the ground. He got out to find Robert crushed beneath the back wheels.

He was a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Surviving are his wife, a sister, four brothers and seven grandchildren.

Check Each Item for Greater Savings

When you compare prices include all items, not just "loss leaders" or "below cost bait."

Check everyday regular prices against "weekend specials." Compare quality and weights.

Make sure that registers are cleared—insist upon getting your tape—and check it.

Stored Wheat Deteriorating ... Swinbank Reveals

Nebraska Grain Improvement association Secretary J. C. Swinbank said Thursday too much of Nebraska's "otherwise excellent wheat is deteriorating in storage."

He said reinspection of 5,048 samples of wheat stored on farms showed 364 were damaged enough to lower the grade below number three.

And, he said, since July 1 of 1948 there have been 708 cars rated as "sample grade" at the Omaha market. Of these, 231 were classed unfit for human food.

Advocates Crop Drying.

There should be more farm crop drying of wheat, Swinbank commented.

He explained limited tests at the University of Nebraska indicate small grain can be bin cured effectively and economically.

One test, he said, showed 1,000 bushels of damp oats from a weed infested field were dried from 17 per cent to 13 per cent moisture at a power cost of a half cent a bushel.

Another 2,000 bushel lot was dried in a steel bin at a lower cost.

The grain, he said, germinated 92 per cent this spring.

The drying was done by forcing unheated air through bins by means of a fan driven by a three horsepower motor.

G. P. O'Meara, 65, Dies At Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb.—Funeral services for George P. O'Meara, 65, for more than 20 years superintendent of mails at the post office here, will be held Friday morning. He died Monday in a local hospital following a short illness.

Coming to Hastings from Min-

den in 1907, he was with the railway mail service prior to joining the staff of the Hastings post office.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; four sons, Eugene, Hartington, Robert, Lincoln, Richard, Washington, D. C., and Warren Hastings; a brother and a sister.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

"NO MORE SLEEPLESS NIGHTS"



"I feel so much better since I no longer have to dread those awful sleepless nights! My 'insonia' turned out to be due to coffee I drank. So I switched to POSTUM and now I get 8 hours of restful sleep every night."

Are sleepless nights, due to "coffee nerves", interfering with your good health? . . . Do you wake up in the morning, feeling tired and logy? . . . Then, try a switch to 100% caffine-free POSTUM. See if you don't enjoy good, natural sleep that makes you feel better and enjoy life more.

SCIENTIFIC FACTS: Both coffee and tea contain caffeine, a drug that acts upon the brain and central nervous system. Also—in susceptible persons—caffine tends to produce harmful stomach acidity. So, while many people can drink coffee or tea without ill-effect, others suffer nervousness, indigestion, sleeplessness. But POSTUM contains no caffine or other drug—nothing that can possibly keep you awake!"

MAKE THIS TEST: Give up coffee—give up tea—drink POSTUM exclusively for 30 days—and judge by results! Ask your grocer today for INSTANT POSTUM. A vigorous drink made from Healthful Wheat and Bran—100% caffine-free POSTUM is a product of General Foods.

Livestock Slaughter Figure Up ... For Nebraska

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Iowa and Nebraska were among the few states which slaughtered more cattle and hogs in April of this year than in April, 1948.

In April, 1948, slaughter was sharply curtailed by the packing house strike in these states.

Iowa slaughtered 106,000 cattle last April, which was surprised only by Illinois with 143,000, and California with 118,000. Nebraska slaughtered 94,000 head. Comparative figures for April 1



MISS JEANETTE SESTAK

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sestak announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to John L. McEntarffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McEntarffer.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 4 o'clock, the afternoon of Sunday, June 26, at the Bethany Christian church.



MISS HELEN GREINER

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Greiner of Garland of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Sheldon Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Norwood of Pequot Lakes, Minn.

The wedding will be an event of Sunday, June 26.



MISS FRANCES FRIENDT

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Friendt are today announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Louis McChesney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McChesney.

The wedding will be an event of Thursday, June 16.

Funeral Services For F. W. Goebel Set For Saturday

Funeral services for Frederick W. Goebel, 73, 740 A street, acting city park superintendent who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday, 2:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church. Rev. Arthur Crisp will officiate and Ed Boehmer will sing accompanied by Mrs. H. Sengstaken.

Pallbearers are F. Sienknecht, C. Winters, William Varga, Glenn Suiker, L. W. Fettin and Peter Damm.

Representatives of the City of Lincoln will attend in a group. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Cassell Services Held In Steele City

(Special to The Star)

STEELE CITY, Neb.—Funeral services for Earl Cassell, lifelong resident of the Steele City vicinity, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Steele City Presbyterian church.

Mr. Cassell, who died Sunday at his home west of here, was 63. Survivors include his wife, several sons and daughters and a brother.

The wedding will be an event of Thursday, June 16.

claim from the most accomplished women cooks.

There may be no answer to this debatable question other than a claim from the men that all the world famous chefs have been males.

At any rate men who belong to the Amateur Chefs of America, national organization dedicated to the pursuit of culinary art without any feminine interference have contrived some mouth-watering dishes that would win accolades.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

**Mrs. Roy Rogers
Puts on Blue Bonnet
—Rides High**



Like Mrs. Roy Rogers—movie star's wife—you, too, will ride high when you put on BLUE BONNET—it's America's quality margarine. Your family will love the country-sweet FLAVOR of BLUE BONNET Margarine! Its rich NUTRITION! Its welcome ECONOMY! Yes, when you put on BLUE BONNET Margarine you get ALL THREE—Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Put it on your table, on vegetables, on your bread. Colors yellow in 2 minutes flat—because it's in the Yellow Quik bag!

GARDEN GLANCES WITH THE MOON

"How would it feel to be a bird? To travel far and free?"

To have one's crystal song be heard From some tall emerald tree?

How would it feel just to fly back In spring with an eager throat (No luggage, fare, no clothes to pack Bursting with note and note?"

By CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE.

The moon entered the barren and fiery sign, Sagittarius, Thursday morning at 6:25, and Friday afternoon at 3:45 the moon will begin. Again it will be time to plant those things that produce their yield in the soil, like carrots, beets, onions, gladioli and all summer bulbs.

Nanaimo's most historic landmark is the Old Bastion, built in 1853 by the Hudson Bay Co. It overlooks the harbor and is filled with relics of early days. This year marks the 100th anniversary of coal discovery near and we noticed a huge chunk of coal in the center of town commemorating this,



Made for the
Light Modern Taste

STORZ BREWING COMPANY OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA

**DOG MEN SAY:
"Complete
NUTRITION"**

LESLIE KELLY, of New Alexandria, Pa., says "Feeding is as important as breeding. We've fed Friskies for years. It keeps our dogs in top form."

FOR OVER 16 YEARS Friskies has been a favorite of dog men. It is a complete dog food, scientifically balanced to provide all the elements dogs are known to need for total nourishment.

**DOGS SAY:
"Delicious
TASTE"**

Dogs of every breed and age, love Friskies' "meaty" taste and smell. And a Friskies diet provides pleasant variety, too—Friskies Cubes to gnaw like a bone, Friskies Meal to eat like hash.

KEEP YOUR DOG FRISKY WITH

Friskies DOG FOOD
A CARNATION QUALITY PRODUCT

**YOU'LL SAY:
"Amazing
ECONOMY"**

2 lbs. Friskies
Contains 28.8 oz. nutrients
less than 10% moisture.

Compare actual nutrition. In Friskies you get high food value per penny of cost. It's the most economical type of dog food; is clean, needs no refrigeration.

FEED BOTH FOR VARIETY

Legion Convention

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Col. J. Monroe Johnson announced today that President Truman will address the annual American Legion convention in Philadelphia Aug. 28.

Johnson, a member of the interstate commerce commission, said Mr. Truman will attend the convention as a delegate and will be presented with the American Legion distinguished service medal.

The United States did not develop commercial production of peanuts until after the Civil War when their food value was emphasized by the short rations of the time.

Compare actual nutrition. In Friskies you get high food value per penny of cost. It's the most economical type of dog food; is clean, needs no refrigeration.

RECORDS
VICTOR—COLUMBIA
DECCA—CAPITOL
and others
A Superior Musical Service
Won't You Call
Today?
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER
PIANO CO.
1212 O St. 2-6724

Highschoolers Begin Study At All-State

N. U. Humming With Students' Activities

From all parts of Nebraska, 260 topflight high school students arrived at the University of Nebraska Thursday morning to begin the ninth annual three-weeks All-State course in music, speech, and art.

Their payments of \$65 in fees touched off a chain reaction.

In five sorority houses, one fraternity, and one university dormitory, 548 clean sheets were flipped on 274 beds to help house the students and their advisers.

Ton And A Half Of Spuds.

From the Student Union's catering offices, orders went out for 14,750 half-pint bottles of milk, 1,000 loaves of bread, 5,400 eggs, 360 quarts of ice cream, 200 dozen sweetrolls, 1,789 pounds of meat, and a ton and a half of potatoes.

A score of professors and instructors began the job of registration. Toots and tones fairly shook the sober faculty lounge as instrumental and vocal try-outs were held.

Carefully sounding their D's and G's, instructors outlined

courses for more than 50 speech students.

New Art Courses

And for the first time, 17 students—four of them boy scholars—were scheduled for courses in painting, drawing, and sculpture.

David Foltz, university associate professor of music and director of the All-State course, announced the first all-student event will be a viola concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at the Student Union, by James Price, university graduate student. He will be accompanied by Houghton Furr.

Friday, the All-Staters begin a rigid class schedule which will continue until their final concert on June 30.

Robert Levi York, 63, Retired Farmer, Dies

Robert Levi York, 63, 2839 R street, retired farmer, died Wednesday night at a local hospital. Mr. York was born Sept. 6, 1885, in Nebraska.

Surviving are two children, Everett York, and Mrs. Mable Wilkinson, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. R. N. Van Winckle, Lincoln, and Mrs. Bertha A. Fellers, Humboldt; and two brothers, W. F. York, Kansas City, Mo., and Frederick York, in Kansas. Burial will be in Humboldt.

Features for
Friday, Saturday

TWO LAYER WHITE BUTTER CAKE

7 inch layers of white butter cake iced with chocolate fudge frosting and topped with chopped pecans.

Each . . . 69c

DATE NUT BREAD

Delicious with any meal.

Loaf . . . 23c

Try Our Home Made ICE CREAM

Complete selection of flavors

**Mrs. Smith's
HOME BAKE SHOPSPE**
PASTRIES BAKED FROM COOK BOOK RECIPES
2621 O St.
1337 O St.

SERVEALL MARKET

33rd and A Streets

FIRST IN LINCOLN WITH

100% Self Service Meats

No Waiting - Self Selection
Top Quality Meats Only

Wilson's Certified
Oleo COLORED, SOLID OR QUARTERS 35c

WILSON'S KORN KING

Sliced Bacon lb 47c

VERIBEST SKINLESS **Weiners** lb. 37c

CORN FED
Beef Roasts

LB.
47c

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS . . . lb. 65c

VELVETA CHEESE 2 LB. LOAF . . . 79c

SMOOZETE
Cheese Food
2 LB. LOAF

67c

LONG HORN
CHEESE lb. 37c

FRESH
FRYERS
READY FOR THE PAN
LB.
59c

FROZEN
FILLET OF COD . . . lb. 31c

BUTTER-NUT Coffee LB. 53c

Miracle Whip

KRAFT'S QT. 49c

FANCY PINK

Salmon LB. TIN 49c

NABISCO

Ritz LARGE PKG. 29c

Fruit Cocktail

YELLOWSTONE 2 1/2 Tin 33c

BUTTER-NUT

Jell Powder ASST. FLAVORS

PKG. 5c

CALIF. TOMATO SAUCE

SARDINES 2 For 29c

SWIFT'S PREM

12 OZ. TIN 39c

P. & G. FROZEN

PEAS . . . Pkg. 21c

DON RIO GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE . . . 46 Oz. 21c

ALWAYS A COMPLETE LINE OF TOP QUALITY VEAL AND LAMB

Serveall MARKET
27th &
Holdrege

ALWAYS A PLACE TO PARK

27th
Holdrege

The water level of Lake Geneva, Switzerland, this year was the lowest recorded in a century.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv

VACATIONISTS: Have The Star mailed to your vacation address. Costs only 33¢ per week. Call or write The Lincoln Star.—Adv.

Talk on Hospitals: Dr. F. L. Spradling, superintendent of the Lincoln state hospital, will speak on "Psychiatric Hospitals and Their Problems" before the Cosmopolitan club Friday noon at the Y.W.C.A.

For good lumber & service, Hyland's Lundy Clark Co. Adv.

Have you read the Want Ads today? Join the thousands who profit by reading them and use them for results.

State Methodist Ministerial Assignment List

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. —(AP)—

Following are Methodist minister appointments for the coming year: (The town is given first, then the minister's name and number of years assigned to the charge. Figure 1 indicates new appointments.)

Lincoln District

Dr. Frank E. Pounds (5), Superintendent. First United Methodist Church, Smith 1 Alvin, Kenneth Wilson 1. Brainerd, Ray Nutzman 2. Cedar Rapids, C. W. Campbell 2, Neth 1. Cereson, R. Beebe 1. Elkhorn, D. E. Cannaday 1, assistant Mrs. Virginia Myers 1. Elmwood, Gond 1. Elm-Antelope Creek, E. A. Kiel 5. Fullerton, Lawrence Byrd 1. Germantown, George J. Morris 3. Imogene, Irving, Roy M. Wingate 2. Laurel-Belden-A. L. Wright 3. Madison-Parkside, E. S. Stayton 4. Marshall, Donald Nixon 1. Meadow Grove-Battle Creek, W. C. George 2. Leigh Large Parish (Leigh, Oakdale, Clearwater), Lowell D. Jones 2, assistant. Mrs. W. M. Darlington 1. New Haven, Grove-Looking Glass, W. N. Smithers 1. Royal, E. A. Smith 1. South Sioux City, Grace, W. G. Ratner 1. Waverly, C. E. Murphy 1. **Lincoln**

A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

Don't Miss It This Fine!

MU THE**WIZARD OF OZ****TECHNICOLOR****JUDY GARLAND****FRANK MORGAN • RAY BOLGER****BERT LAHR • JACK HALEY**

NOW! COOL! 14c. 16c. OPEN 12:45 PLUS SPORTS KEEF! Fue! Ronald Reagan "Night Unto Night"

STUART**A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE**

OPEN NOW! 44c to 6

WILLIAM HOLDEN • BEN DIXON**MACDONALD CAREY • FREEMAN****in "STREETS OF LAREDO"****in Technicolor**

C O O L PLUS FATHER'S DAY GIFT BOOKS!

NEBRASKA**A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE**

2 Action Thrillers!

RAY MILLAND**in "WINGS OVER HONOLULU"****with Robt. Mitchum****RANDOLPH SCOTT****in "Corvette K-225"**

DOORS OPEN 12:15 • 44c to 6 P. M.

CAPITOL**A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE**

ALWAYS COOL!

2 Big Laff Hits!**BUD ABBOTT****LOU COSTELLO****DICK POWELL****"IN THE NAVY"****with the Andrews Sisters**

— — —

Olsen & Johnson**in "CRAZY HOUSE"**

28 Stars! 5 Bands!

PLUS FRIDAY: "CRAZY AUCTION"

open 12:15 • 25c to 9

JOYOUS 61st at Havelock
Wednesday—Thursday

HUMPHREY BOGART
in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR"
with JOHN DEREK

George McReady—Allene Roberts
Susan Perry—Barry Kelley
— — —

Popeye Cartoon
Technicolor Travel

PLAY AND RIDE
On the Many Thrilling Rides!
All Rides Open 7 P. M.
★ ★ ★
Free Gate and Parking Area
Bus Service from 10th & "O"
Capitol BEACH
JUST A MILE WEST OF LINCOLN

Cedar Rapids, Mrs. A. C. McAninch 1. Chambers, Robert Whited 1. Crawford, Valley-Stark Valley, to be supplied.

Craigton-Vidgerde, H. F. Beebe 2. Dakotah, Connie, Sarah J. Barnes, Dakotah, Sioux City, Dakota City, Homer, D. E. Cannaday 1, assistant Mrs. Virginia Myers 1.

Ebensburg, Gond 1. Elm-Antelope Creek, E. A. Kiel 5. Fullerton, Lawrence Byrd 1. Fort Pierre, Fortune 3. Fort Pierre, Roy M. Wingate 2. Laurel-Belden-A. L. Wright 3.

Madison-Fairbank, E. S. Stayton 4. Marshall, Donald Nixon 1.

Meadow Grove-Battle Creek, W. C. George 2.

Nebraska City Parish (Nebraska, Oakdale, Clearwater), Lowell D. Jones 2, assistant.

Mrs. W. M. Darlington 1. New Haven, Grove-Looking Glass, W. N. Smithers 1.

North Platte, R. H. Chinnowth 3. Omaha-Raglan, Marjorie Johnson 1. Arapahoe-Holtbrook, Donald Webster 4. Beatrice, Indiana, Donald Webster 4. Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Marceline C. Coffey 1. St. Edward, E. S. Pangburn 3.

Tilden, W. C. Fawcett 2. Bertrand-Randall, Charles J. Coats 3.

Wessington Springs, M. Hart 5.

Fonda Central, Mrs. Charlotte B. Dillon 3.

Glenwood-McLean-Coleridge, R. O. Leathem 2.

Grand Island, James C. Chubb 2; minister visitation, B. Johansen 3.

Indiana, N. E. Pease 6. Indianola, W. H. Thompson 3.

Kimball, Donald E. Littrell 2.

Lexington, L. R. Davis 3.

Nebraska City, Carl Stewart 2.

Ord, L. V. Hassell 3.

Palmer-Archer, S. W. Longhaze 2.

Phillips, Ed. W. Wilson 1.

Polk, Mrs. Plains, Paul W. Waler 1.

Potter, O. J. Coddenherge 2.

Sarcoxie, Harold L. Shuckley, Harry B. Beving 1.

Sherman, Mrs. Alice Ellison 13.

St. Paul, David Scott 2.

Mason City, Alice Ellison 13.

Nebraska City Federated, Sam Mitchell 2.

Newark, M. M. Long 1.

Nebraska City Federated, Sam Mitchell 2.

Pauline-Ayer, John D. Fisher 1.

Phelps, Ed. W. Wilson 1.

Polk, Mrs. Plains, Paul W. Waler 1.

Prosser, O. J. Coddenherge 2.

Sherman, Mrs. Alice Ellison 13.

St. Paul, Paul-Fairdale-Wushing, W. W. Ley 1.

Sargent-Costock-Wushing, Merle W. Ley 1.

Sherman, Mrs. Alice Ellison 13.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



JAY ALAN

"OF COURSE THEY'RE GENUINE IMITATION PEARLS."

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



Cop. 1949, Walt Disney Productions
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"Hey, stupid . . . don't you have sense enough t' come in out of the rain?"

FOR OUT OF DOORS.



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Perry J. and Alta D. Caldwell to Edsko J. and Margaret A. Drysburn with surv. lots 7 and 8, block 35, Unit Place (\$12,65 rev.). George L. Clark to Eddie M. Clark W. 1/2 lot 1 and all of block 4, Sheridan Park add.....

Clark-Lang Co. to Ritchie T. and Alice S. Wakeman with surv. N. 21 1/2 of lot 1 and N. 20 1/2 of lot 9, Rathbone's Replat of Lewis & Rogers sub (\$1,65 rev.)

Harold H. and Martha A. Close to Gustav F. and Sophie Heineker, lot 14, 1/2 L. W. H. Irving sub (\$4,10 rev.)

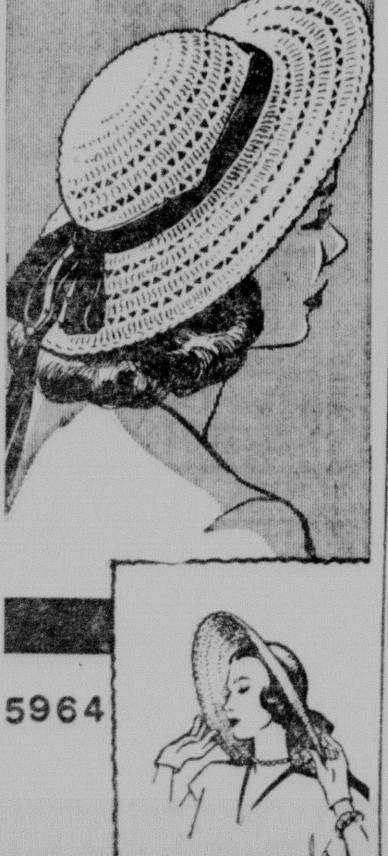
Faye Campbell to Lloyd J. and Fern Martin with surv. individual 1/2 interest in N. 37 1/2 feet of N. 21 of lot 12, block 98, City (\$2,20 rev.)

John D. and Wilma E. Strauss to Central Elect. & Gas Co., W. 25 feet of N. 55 1/2 feet and W. 300 feet of N. 55 1/2 feet of that part of W. 1/2 N. E. 4 lying N. of Mo. Pacific right of way, all in 27-10-7

Alfred T. and Lena A. Bishop to Alma Groves, lot 14 and E. 1/2 lot 33, block 38, Bethany Hills (\$4,95 rev.)

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CROCHETED PRETTY.



By SUE BURNETT

Designed for busy hours in the sun is this practical sports outfit—neatly tailored with a zippered front and a skirt-and-panty combination that stays put. Nice for gardening, tennis or just playing. Pattern No. 8454 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, slacks, 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch, yarn, 2 1/2 yards; top, 1 1/2 yards. Yarn costs 25 cents. For this pattern, send 25 cents, in C.O.D. to PATTERN NUMBER ONE, Sunburst Linen Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago 7-1111.

The Spring and Summer FASHION contains 64 pages of small, full-illustrated news, more American Designer Originals. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents

Pattern No. 5964 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, slacks, 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch, yarn, 2 1/2 yards; top, 1 1/2 yards. Yarn costs 25 cents. For this pattern, send 25 cents, in C.O.D. to PATTERN NUMBER ONE, Sunburst Linen Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago 7-1111.

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Pattern No. 5964 consists of complete crocheting instructions, stitch diagrams and material requirements.

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Help Wanted—Women
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

BEAUTY Operator—Good salary & commission. Downtown shop. Box 640 Journal.

A DAY WAITRESS Experienced. CONTINENTAL CAFE, 1511 O.—16

A medical technician and a nurse for doctor's office 2-1797. **10**

AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS NO SUNDAY HOLIDAYS STEVENSON'S, 1111 16th. **11**

DOLTON'S LUNCHEONETTE Woman for dishwashing 8-3 p.m. No Sundays. 2-4416. 120 No. 13th. **15**

WANTED stenographer for small insurance office with trip after work with 200 household necessities. Good openings nearby. Write for personal info with Dist. Sales Manager, Rawlings Dept. NBF-622-2940. **13**

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted Apply in person. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 O. **14**

GIRLS—WOMEN! FOR 5% DAY WORK WEEK IN LAUNDRY DEPT. ATTENDANT, SALES & ATTENDANCE RUMUS. **75**

GLOBE LAUNDRY 1124 L. **13**

EXPERIENCED Saleslady at once for sales ladies. No investment or car necessary. Can average \$1 per hr. to start. Apply 9-12 Orval Little, 1206 N. 9th. **9**

PERMANENT Full Time Office Job Computer experience preferred. Apply FAIRMONT FORD CO., 2800 N. 4th. **9**

RESPONSIBLE person for baby sitting vicinity Prescot school. 3-3988. **16**

LADY stenographer wanted to take place of our present girl while she is on vacation from June 17 to July 2. L. L. GROTH, 511. **11**

ROOM MAIDS FULL OR PART TIME. APPLY TO HOUSEKEEPER. HOTEL CAPITAL **11**

STENOGRAPHER 40 HR. week, Monday thru Friday. Short-hand not necessary, permanent with good standards. Call 2-1126. **2-6935**

Wanted—Teachers TROYNOR, IOWA Consolidated school 12 miles east Council Bluffs. Salary \$1,200.00. Work 30 minutes from Omaha. New. Modern apartments available. Apply B. E. Mann. **10**

1. Kindergarten Salary \$2,000 to \$2,250. **10**

2. First Grade Salary \$2,000 to \$2,250. **10**

3. Fourth & fifth Salary \$2,000 to \$2,100. **10**

4. Middle School Instructor \$2,000 to \$2,300. **10**

and dramatics) Salary 3,000 up. **16**

WOMEN and girls for general laundry work. Experienced operators preferred but no experience. Good pay. **9**

STENOS—TYPISTS—BOOKKEEPERS SEE BOOMERS, 1210 P. **9**

WANTED Used small lavatory and shower cabinet. **5-3103**. **13**

Positions Wanted—Women TEACHERS—WANTED—TROYNOR, IOWA Consolidated school 12 miles east Council Bluffs. Salary \$1,200.00. Work 30 minutes from Omaha. New. Modern apartments available. Apply B. E. Mann. **10**

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STENOS—TYPISTS—BOOKKEEPERS SEE BOOMERS, 1210 P. **9**

WANTED Sewing supervisor Nebraska Industrial School. Institution for disabled mothers. Single male or woman preferred. Salary and full maintenance. References. Call 3311 Milford Neb. **12**

WANTED laboratory technician or one equivalent. Call 2-3550, for doctor's office **13**

Box 1949 Star. **13**

Waitress WANTED Apply in Person SENATE CAFE 146 So. 11th. **13**

WANTED bookkeeper with some typing knowledge, for afternoon in doctor's office. Box 1950 Star. **13**

Domestic Help A SCHOOL or business girl, part time. Room and wages. Adults. On business. 3-6274. **13**

WANTED bookkeeper with some typing knowledge, for afternoon in doctor's office. Box 1950 Star. **13**

WANTED housekeeper for afternoon. **48-A**

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WANTED bookkeeper with some typing knowledge, for afternoon in doctor's office. Box 1950 Star. **13**

WANTED housekeeper for afternoon. **48-A**

WANTED</

Boys' State View Machine Guns, Equipment Of Patrol ... Turn To Organizing City Government

The citizens of Boys' State began their sixth day of governmental activities Thursday by organizing city governments of the eight imaginary cities of the state.

During the morning session, the youths heard a lecture on "City Government and How It Operates," by Theo Berg, director of finance and city clerk, Lincoln. The state's legislature and three courts will again meet in the afternoon.

Law enforcement activities of the state safety patrol were explained to the 296 youths Wednesday night by a four-man team from the Lincoln headquarters. Patrol equipment including cameras, machine and gas guns, was on display.

Lie Detector Explained.

Each of the officers explained the functions of his office, which ranged from supervision of the patrol's cars in the Lincoln vicinity to fingerprinting and use of the lie detector.

Taking part in the program were Capt. Carl Saunders, head of state law enforcement, public safety and patrol; Lt. Dan J. Casey, head of patrol activity in the Lincoln headquarters area; Lt. H. D. Smith, in charge of criminal investigation and identification division; and Sgt. Jack Knudtson, of the criminal investigation division.

W. C. Sawyer, Indianapolis, director of the Legion's National Americanism commission, told the evening assembly "the American people are forgetting you can't have rights and privileges of government without the assumption of responsibility."

"All public office holders aren't crooks, but if leaders refuse to accept their responsibility, then people will get into office that can't make a success of anything else," he added.

Sawyer, on tour of Boys' State assemblies over the nation, said some 19,000 boys will participate in the program this year. Eight other "states" are in session this week in the midwest.

Lower Vote Age.

Following a lecture on the legislative council Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Roger V. Shumate, University of Nebraska political science department, the legislature convened for its first business session.

The youthful senators lost no time in referring a bill for a Girls' State-Boys' State joint dance to

(ADVERTISEMENT)

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief.

When dissolved, Kidney function permits a poison excretor to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, constipation, etc. Frequent or steady massages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pill. An old-time diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

COLD & CO.

Announcing... NEW LOW PRICES



Portable Typewriters

Save up to \$10
on some machines!

SMITH CORONA

Silent Now 79⁵⁰
(tax 5.33)

Sterling Now 74⁵⁰
(tax 5.33)

Clipper Now 69⁵⁰
(tax 4.65)

ROYAL

Deluxe Silent Now 79⁵⁰
(tax 5.33)

Carrying Cases Included

Buy On Gold's Budget Plan

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

Pamper Dad with A Luxurious Rayon Robe

A blue or wine rayon robe (either lined or unlined) will pay Dad the compliment you wish to express on Father's Day. A gift to wear now and for months ahead will appeal to his sense of practicality too!

79⁵⁰
to \$15

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor



GIFT Slippers

Give Dad Hours of Ease . . .

Romeo Slippers

Brown eik leather slippers with hard leather soles. Elastic in sides gives firm grip. Sizes 6 to 12.

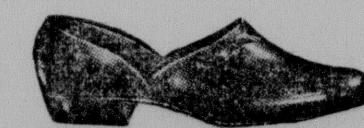
450

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

Opera Pumps

Made by Evans. Brown kid leather pumps with deep cut sides. Hard sole for indoor or outdoor wear. Sizes 6½ to 12.

495 - 695



the presentation was made at an honor convocation of FHA's fifth annual leadership workshop meeting at Doane college.

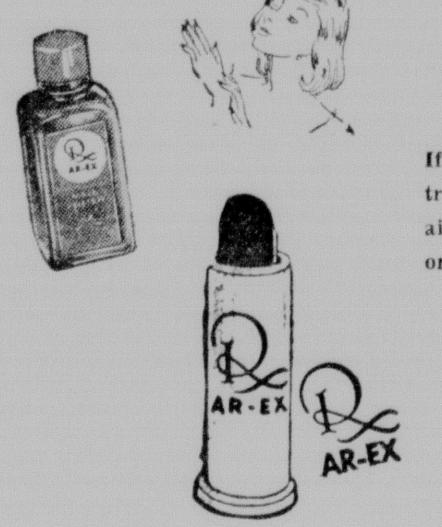
Also introduced was legislation asking constitutional amendment to allow direct election of the president by the people; providing voting rights to 18-year-olds; and making it illegal "to be a member of Fairbury."

Homemaker degrees given by the FHA included one to Joyce Kiser of Fremont. Among the honor charter awards was one to Fairbury.

ALLERGIC?

AR-EX Beauty Aids Can Help You

If your skin is allergic to ordinary beauty preparations, try AR-EX cosmetics and beauty aids. Special formula aids, prescribed by many physicians. Available in scented or unscented form.



Ar-Ex Nail Polish 1.00*
Ar-Ex Special Formula Lipstick 60c*
Ar-Ex Deodorant 50c*
Ar-Ex Cream for Dry Skin 1.00*

*Plus Tax

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

1.00

of any group which has for its purpose overthrow by force of the government."

CRETE, Neb.—(AP)—Mrs. Harold Millen of Albion today held an honorary membership in the Nebraska Future Homemakers of America.

The presentation was made at an honor convocation of FHA's fifth annual leadership workshop meeting at Doane college.

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